

## NATIONAL NOTES ON REAL ESTATE

In an economic sense our country is an estate. In no nation known to history have women owned, or controlled, so much of the wealth, and this tendency is growing. A recent estimate, probably as accurate as one can be made, gives this picture of the present spread: Women hold title to 40% of all the real estate in America. They are the beneficiaries of 90% of the sixty-five million life insurance policies. They own 65% of all the savings accounts, and 48% of the stock of all railroad corporations, and 44% of the stock of all public utility companies. In selling and developing real estate—not only in respect to homes—and in the selling and financing of real estate, the preference of women, we are coming to realize, must be given a very considerable, sometimes a controlling weight.

The Paris Exposition, when and if it is ever completed, will consist of the whole of the city of Paris. Only about sixty of them are finished and in only a few, at the time of my visit a few weeks ago, were there any exhibits. In spite of this, the setting along the boulevard Seine is so beautiful and the designs of the buildings almost invariably so exquisite or so original that the whole presents a constantly an inspiring picture. The most striking view is from the main entrance tower which a wide, many-fountain esplanade runs to the Eiffel Tower. Dramatically facing each other on each side of the esplanade are the Russian and the German buildings. The former is topped by a tall, thin, spire-like figure, holding aloft the hammer and the sickle. The latter stands sternly in the path of the figures. The American building, I am afraid I must confess, was one of the least attractive. The Exposition has not been more fully carried out. Even as it is, great crowds are in attendance, and people seem to have a good time looking and walking and climbing over piles of building materials.

**SHRINKS TO INCHES.**—After shrinking in height gradually for fifteen years, Hans Nelson shrank ten inches until he was a stunted man of five feet. Two years ago surgeons removed half of his parathyroid glands, which control mineralization of the bones in an effort to stop the decalcification of his bones. The operation was successful, and Nelson is gradually returning to the life of a normal person.

## ANNOUNCING OUR NEW

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BY FACTORY  
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All Makes  
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**USED  
AUTO  
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RADIOS**

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AS LOW 50c

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By E. G. Whitney

A grand new quarter straight from the United States Treasury will be rushed from Washington to Lansing to enable Governor Murphy to present a freshly minted coin for admission at the turnstiles when the 1937 Michigan State Fair opens September 26.

This year's exposition will be run strictly on a business basis, all passes and complimentary admissions being eliminated. Pity the poor newspaperman! Uncle Sam is turning out \$20,000 in new dimes and \$25,000 a new quarters and half dollars specially for the fair.

From advance publicity notices the coming exposition should top all previous shows for high class entertainment. Wayne King and Ben Bernie will bring their music makers to the coliseum while Edgar Bergen has induced his sidekick, "Charlie McCarthy," to do a little speech-making.

The largest horse in the world will be on exhibition at the fair. Unlike vast proportions of dinosaurs and their ilk, this steed is very much alive with his 2292 pounds of horse flesh. The animal stands nineteen and one-half inches high, measures ten feet, three inches around his body. A Belgian Stallion, this nine year old steed was located among a load of horses imported to this country by C. C. Good, of Agden, Iowa.

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

The day was close, and she had one of those trip-hammer headaches.

With windows open and shades drawn in her room, she lay seeking cool and quiet. But it was not to be. Fate willed a lad in the neighborhood should take to practice on his bugle at the same hour. Needing the inspiration of the open spaces, he had come out on the lawn, and stood with bugle raised, potting and snuffing forth—his soul in authentic ecstasy.

The notes, a trifle wheezy at first, increased in volume as the bugler gained in confidence. Helplessly she lay, wishing all amateur buglers might be herded into a ten-acre lot and enclosed within a sound-proof wall. The bugler stopped for breath. She was drifting into a grateful doze, when suddenly, she was snatched from the realm of Morpheus by a blast that came like a dash of cold water in the face. It was a reveille, but that would rock the catanap! The bugler raced on, struck a sour note, stopped and started all over again.

"O-O-O! My head!" she groaned, "that boy must have 60-horsepower lungs!"

Her mail appeared in the doorway. "Don't you want me to ask him to stop, Mrs. Blank?"

"No, thank you, Mary. After all, he has the right to blow his bugle. I can't penalize the neighbors because I happen to have a headache. But as one Scout to another, I'd like to tell him his good deed for today would be to stop blowing on that godawful horn!"

Several days later she met the mother of the bugler on the street. In the course of a casual conversation, the other remarked, "It was very rude to your maid today."

"Oh!" raising her eyebrows in mild surprise.

"Your radio was making so much noise while you were out, I couldn't take my afternoon nap, so I sent word to your maid to turn it off."

She saw her chance. Smiling in feline glee, she said sweetly, "I'm glad you did. I know that radios and—other instruments can be very troublesome at times, and neighbors should consider each other."

Still smiling, she gazed steadily into the eyes of the other. There was no gleam. With a what's-the-use feeling, she realized her graceful, little arrow had missed the mark.

By Carol Dweilley

Sometimes family anecdotes are really as funny as the narrative tells you they are. We're going to tell you one we heard the other night in such a class—not that it's sensational or anything, but it has a certain charm.

"Grandfather," began the story teller, "came from a Yale family. When he entered Yale he was following in the footsteps of his older brothers, their father and so on for many generations as the college had tradition. And yet he graduated from Harvard, swearing that it was the only institution in the country where the professors and directors had brains excellent those of a rabbit. And from then on, all our family has come to Harvard, thanks to the brilliant grandfather sowed in our minds. I'll tell you how it happened."

"I'm those days athletics were more or less in the background, since it was still thought that a gentleman should only exercise for his health or because the sport was a fashionable one, like croquet, or driving trotters. The mind was what mattered—to such a degree that everyone in the college had to debate. The college's board of governors decided on some question at the beginning of the year, and the debates were held in the elimination style, even though you had to keep right on debating after you had lost. And when the field of undefeated arguers narrowed down to about a dozen, the excitement was terrific. The contests would be moved from a classroom to a public auditorium, and people from miles around came to thrill to the hurtling adjectives, the fiery eloquence and the ardent pleading of a cause.

"The question for Grandfather's junior year was: 'Resolved: That the Mohammedan Faith Offers More Consolation to the Believer Than Does the Christian Religion.' When Grandfather drew the slip that notified him which side he'd champion throughout the year, he was horrified to discover that he had drawn the affirmative side. But he was a game old duck, and he reeled in his bushy black whiskers and went to work.

"In fact, he went to work with such vim and vigor that he neglected everything else—even eating. The night of the final debate was one of terrible tension. Grandfather must have been quite a sight as he walked up on the platform, pale and haggard as he was, to champion a cause which of course didn't do much favor with the highly respectable audience. But he finished without defining applause. And before he won the debate.

"After that rest began to tell on him so severely that he went to the heads of the college and asked them for a temporary leave of absence, in which to recuperate. They turned purple, and quivered. 'As far as we're concerned, you can take a permanent vacation. You and your confounded debating have ruined the moral reputation of this institution, sir.'

Grandfather bristled. 'I'll bet his head rose in the air and cracked. Then an evil smile crept over his face. 'Very well, gentlemen,' he snarled. 'I'll take my debating prowess and leave your school. Won't this make a Roman holiday among the Boston and New York papers, though? After all the publicity they gave our debates, this would be the perfect follow-up. Winner of Yale debate dishonorably discharged from the best in the compulsory contest! I can just see the headlines.' He bowed, and disappeared for the door. "They called him back, nervously clearing their throats."

"After his honorable release from Yale, Grandfather violated all family tradition and got his degree at Harvard. He was never asked to debate there."

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Wayne, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court, on the 18th day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Burt M. Dwyer, Deceased.

P. G. Barrett, administrator of said estate, praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate and before said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate. It is Further Ordered, that the 3rd day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate. A True Copy. DEPUTY REGISTER OF PROBATE. 19-20-31

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## ENDS TOWER STRIKE

San Rafael, Cal.—After exacting a promise that he would not be put into solitary confinement as a punishment for his actions, Meyer Golias, 32, year-old convicted burglar, ended a window strike after clinging for nineteen hours to a brilliantly illuminated 85-foot tower in San Quentin Prison.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edmund G. Tress, Deceased.

William H. H. administrator with annexed of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the

time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate and before said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the 8th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the

examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate.

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## WOMEN'S WEAR

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